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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

Economy will be the watch word in needs of the territory.

The state of Ohio formally indorsed the war policy of the president last | Tuesday by giving a big Republican majority. The state of Ohio did well.

Good and wholesome legislation will be the order of the day in the 33d legislative assembly of this territory. That body is heavily Republican, hence it follows that it will do right.

General Blanco has announced that

of the assembly will bear this statement out fully and unequivocally.

The next war this country has ought to begin with the suppression of a few yellow journals and the imprisonment of their editors. The hanging of a few sensational correspondents might also be considered. In the recent American-Spanish war the yellow journals, their editors and correspondents have given aid and comfort to the enemy.

The London Standard, in comment ing upon the result of the election just past in this country, says: "Spain's hopes are dashed. She has nothing to hope for from diplomatic delay." The Standard is correct in its remark, and Spain will save trouble and expense by have been offered by the United States. gardless of their politics, and see the

The Democratic papers of New York are devoting considerable space in advising Governor-elect Roosevelt how to conduct his office after taking his seat. No doubt Colonel "Teddy" appreciates the kind intentions of the editors of ening to advice and then doing as he pleases, which is very discouraging to most people.

One of the first things the 56th congress will set about doing will be the ed to call the Santa Fe lobby, has gob construction of the Nicaragua canal bled up the territorial funds at the ex-Several men who have opposed the joining of the two oceans by cutting through the narrow point of land which celving, unites North and South America have been elected to stay at home and their places in congress will be filled by mer who have some modern ideas of what the growth of the United States re-

After all, the claim made by the Dem ocratic papers in New Mexico that the sheep voted the Republican ticket in the territory, were such a thing possible, is not so very absurd. Under the principle of protection and a sheep has advanced about 400 per cent, and it would be a mighty poor sheep and a very foolish sheep that would not vote for a political party that increased its value in that manner.

Lieutenant Commander Harris, who was in command of the rescued Spanish cruiser Infanta Maria Teresa, when abandoned during a storm, has been placed in an unenviable position by the failure of the vessel to sink, as he evidently expected she would. The commander was guilty of an error of judgment, and such errors are not excused in the Navy department. He may explain until blue in the face, but it will avail nothing. The ship did not sink facts are these: and that is all there is to the matter.

Now that it is definitely known that the 56th congress is Republican in both branches, that protection is assured American industries and that the American dollar will continue to be as good as any other dollar in the world. reports of increase in all kinds of business may be confidently expected. The confidence inspired by the election of President McKinley two years ago has been strengthened by the result of the and which, to pass, cost one of those recent election, and renewed prosperity and activity in business circles will en-

The evidence which is gradually borrower of territorial funds. forcing itself to the surface concerning the race war in North Carolina, indiunarmed men on election day in Wil-

The Race Issue in New Mexico.

us territory show that in many preinets of the so-called "American" ounties, and in many of the towns, the editorial in the Democrat: Mr. Fergusson ran ahead of his ticket and Mr. Perea consequently behind. In and in the counties of Taos and Mora he ran behind the Republican ticket This shows conclusively how the naand have not raised the race issue in the so-called American districts.

Mr. Fergusson because he is what is and hundreds of so-called "Americans" who voted against Mr. Perea because of his name and blood.

The Democratic campaign managers and the Democratic papers in New Mexico started this issue and by slanthe 33d legislative assembly, just and der and villification before, and false fair economy and without crippling the reports since election, have tried to commonwealth, the levies for the purmake it oppear that Mr. Perea has gained his election through the preponderance of votes of men of his nativ-

These reports should not be believed. The New Mexican calls attention to and not by the state or territory. the fact that in every county in the territory, except Bernalillo, Mr. Fergusvote of two years ago. In Bernalillo, there were no political principles at the Democrat. stake. The fight there was upon local issues simply and alone and with which some time the present week he will the Republican party had nothing to leave Cuba forever. If he imagines any do. These facts show conclusively that but the malicious lies and falsehoods of tears will be shed over his departure the people voted against the Democfrom the western hemisphere-well, he racy, against Democratic principles,

has not formed many intimate ac- against the Democratic candidates, sire to handle the finances of the terriquaintances while absent from his na- against the conduct of the campaign by tory, at the expense of the people, made and their candidates and against the from its rule. Governor Otero can be depended upon corruption and mismanagement hereto approve none but good legislation tofore existing under Democratic adat the coming session. The 33d legisla- ministrations, territorial and county. tive assembly can be depended upon to They voted an indorsement of Presipass none but good bills. This is the dent McKinley, of Governor Otero and situation in a nutshell and the record the territorial administration, for Re publican principle and because the Republicans had a good, clean, able man is their candidate for delegate and strong and popular men as candidates on county and legislative tickets. In

> the territory, Chaves, Eddy, Lincoln, Grant, Sierra, Colfax and San Juan the Republicans elect part of the county tickets and in Lincoln county they carry the entire ticket. This question of race may come back in the future to plague the Democratic

dates more than they now imagine. The native New Mexicans of Mexican concluding peace on the terms which man because he is of their blood, re- have set all law at defiance, shall not

> esult. Mr. Fergusson and his crowd will certainly not be in it for many years to A COMPLIMENT FOR THE NEW his ribs recently by a fall. ome, in such case

As far as the New Mexican is con cerned, it trusts that the question of tire territory.

Territory Versus Counties

Under this caption the Albuquerque Democrat charges that what it is pleaspense of the counties, and harangues upon the vast benefits this lobby is re-

The following is quoted from its ed

torials: "And these Santa Fe fellows are not at all appreciative. The direct result of all this pernicious legislation is the accumulation of a large territorial sur-plus in Santa Fe's sub-treasury—and, as a consequence, the impecunious business men of the capital obtain loans the more readily and upon easier terms and yet, the most prominent of these fellows are open and conscienceless tax

But the time has arrived when the evil of this unjust discrimination against the counties must be remedied Republican administration the price of In anticipation of the movement the ringsters at our territorial capital are already beginning to whine that the territory is short of funds and may have to default her interest. Large un-appropriated funds are on hand, held for the benefit of the money lenders; and, with a legislative session less than seven weeks off, the danger of an interest de-fault is not a very serious one. Let the people who for years have reaped, and who are now reaping, the benefit of the sub-treasury surplus at Santa Fe, take care of these coupons for a week or two and try to make a showing of the conscience they do not possess. But, above all things, let our next legislature se

> The editorial, in itself, is beased upon falsehood and ignorance of the conditions and of the laws that exist. The

Under the territorial statutes the teritorial funds are loaned out to the different banks in the territory by the territorial treasurer. There is but a small sum of money kept on hand, not they are issued.

since the passage of the law in question, omen. which was passed at the request and at the instance of the Albuquerque banks. banks, \$8,000, and was urged by the Albuquerque representatives in the legislative assembly, is no borrower of the territorial funds. Neither is any business man or capitalist of Santa Fe a

The quarterly statements of the au ditor and treasurer show that the making the total outlay \$240,000,000. cates that it is a political war directed banks of Albuquerque are among the against the white Republicans as well largest borrowers of the territorial \$200,000,000 derived from the sale of as the negroes who vote that ticket. funds. The territory receives 4 per bonds and the proceeds of the extra The murderous atacks made upon the cent interest on such loans. There is war taxes, which for the fiscal year to no surplus sub-treasury "balance" in the end of next June, are estimated a mington were a disgrace to the whole Santa Fe or in the territorial treasur- \$125,000,000, making a total war fund of country, and some day in the future er's office. The balances of the appro- \$325,000,000. Unless these taxes are modthat disgrace will be brought home to printions are loaned out, as an examin-lifted by congress, there will therefore be the men engaged in the affair in a man- ation of the quarterly statement of the on the 1st of July, a surplus of \$85,000. ner which will convince them of the auditor and treasurer at any time will 000 above the amount actually expend-

them, and who is not a willful and a The returns of the recent election in order of the Albuquerque Democrat.

deliberate liar, and not built upon the The New Mexican again quotes from

"Now that the election is over, public attention should be called to the legisand Mr. Perea consequently behind. In the so-called "Mexican" precincts Mr. Perea secured his party strength only, that for nearly 30 years past, ever since Stephen Elkins bribed Governor Pile into signing the first territorial funding bill, in 1870, the lobby at Santa Fe has fought steadily and successfully for tives of New Mexico, of Mexican descent, cast their votes. The truth is, that they, of either party, are mostly loyal to the principles of their party, and have not raised the race issue in the following the territory of its legitimate burdens and placing the additional weight upon the several counties. The cost of all prosecutions in the justices' courts, under charges conducted by and in the name any part of the territory. The question of race was only raised by friends of the territory, the expense of supporting prisoners accused of crimes against the territory, the levies for the purpose Mr. Fergusson along the line of the railroads, in the mining districts and in the sacralled American districts.

Mr. Fergusson along the line of the of maintaining territorial courts, the main charge of levying and collecting taxes, and of maintaining schools, and, the so-called American districts.

There were probably not 20 cases out protext could be foisted upon the several counties, has been by adroit manip-New Mexican citizen of native birth and Mexican descent voted against against our county governments."

This quotation shows how assining termed in New Mexico, an "American," and stupid, in addition to being false whereas, there are doubtiess hundreds and malicious, the editorial of the Democrat is.

In every commonwealth of this Union the costs of all prosecutions in the justices' courts, under charges conducted by and in the name of the common wealth, the expense of supporting th prisoners accused of crimes against the pose of maintaining the courts of the commonwealth on the counties, the Bruce Kinney, of the Baptist church main charge of levving and collecting taxes and the maintaining of the city and county schools are supported by as they have no basis in fact or truth. the city and the county governments

When it comes to money lenders, there are probably no men in the terrison lost votes as compared with his tory who are more of a success at the "Shylock" business than the owners of

The New Mexican is not in the habi of taking up the utterances of the papers in this territory to combat them the Democrat editorial, inspired by a few ringsters in Albuquerque, who dethe Democratic campaign managers it necessary in this instance to depart tributed this seed among parties in and

The New Mexican gives nothing but facts in this case. The people can

PRESS COMMENTS.

BEATEN AT THEIR OWN GAME. (Albuquerque Citizen.)

The vote in all the towns in New the strongest Democratic counties in Mexico shows that the Democrats worked the race issue for all it was worth. They got beaten, however, at their own game. . . .

> WHAT GARRETT'S ELECTION MEANS. (Eddy Argus.)

campaign managers, bosses and candi-The election returns fom Dona Ana ounty shows P. F. Garrett to have beaten Sanders for sheriff. This is as descent poll two-thirds of the vote in it should be and indicates that the peothis territory. Let them once take ple of that county are determined that kindly to the question of voting for a Oliver Lee and his sympathizers, who dominate in that section.

> MEXICAN. (Taos Cresset.)

Colonel Frost and the New Mexican race will enter into no future cam- had very much to do with the great Rethose papers, but he has a habit of list- paigns; this for the benefit of the en- publican victory in the territory. And it signifies much for the general good of the people.

> OH, NO. NOT MUCH OF A VICTORY. (Taos Cresset.)

In Taos county the average Demo ratic majority was 140 in 1896. The average Republican majority was 140 last Tuesday. Fergusson carried the county by 200 then; he lost it by 50 this year Then the Republicans elected one man out of 16; this year the Democrats elected one. Oh, no: it was not much of a victory!

> THE OUTLOOK FOR 1900. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

On the basis of this year's poli, the Republican majority in the electoral college would have been far larger than that of 1896, and that was big enough for all practical purposes. This unmistakably shows the drift of sentiment for 1900. From present indications, the Republican preponderance in the electo ral college in that year may be as great as it was when Grant had his walk-over in the Greeley canvass of 1872.

CARL SCHURZ AS A PROPHET.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) Carl Schurz has just warned his aud ence, at a meeting in New York, that 'the republic is doomed if the policy of the present national administration night. prevails." When Schurz and B. Gratz Brown, shortly before the national conto it that the counties have fair treatventions of 1872 were held, started in Missouri the Liberal Republican party. Schurz warned the people of the United States that the republic was doomed if Grant were re-elected. The people went right ahead and re-elected Grant, giving him about the largest majority that any president had received since Monroe's second canvass. Schurz's norma mood is one of despair. No other man exceeding \$10,000, and that to meet the in this generation has predicted so payment of the territorial warrants as many things that never did and never will come to pass. His opposition to The First National bank at Santa Fe, the Republicans just now is a good

> COST OF THE WAR. (New York Herald.)

The treasury statements covering th month of October supply the basis for an estimate of the cost of the war with Spain. Up to this date this amounts to \$160,000,000, and expert opinion fixes the expense for the remaining eight month of the fiscal year at \$80,000,000, thus

To meet this the government has the prove to any one who desires to see ed in the conduct of the war.

TERRITORIAL TOPICS

DONA ANA COUNTY. Wood trains are now running from

Mamogordo to El Paso. La Luz orchardists are shipping apoles to the City of Mexico. Eastern Dona Ana people are agitat-

ng, more than ever, the organization of a new county for the Sacramento country. SAN JUAN COUNTY. The La Plata postoffice has been

nade a money order office. Postmistress Mrs. Ella Hornbogen and J. H. Earle, of La Plata, have been

Mrs. McClaren, of Brookings, S. D. and daughter are visiting for the win er at Aztec. D. B. Ross and R. H. Woods, of San Juan, have each marketed 1,000 boxes

of apples this fall. ALBUQUERQUE. The Albuquerque public library issued 965 volumes to readers during Oc

Arthur C. Brady, of Indiana, and Miss Lillian Newman, of Albuquerque, were married the other evening in this

Miguel and Celso Sedillo have been bound over, without bail, on charge o murdering Vicente Baldanado. Albuquerque will hold union Thanks giving service this year in the Lead

city, where they will reside.

to preach the sermon. P. Hanley, a gunner on the monito Terror during the recent war, is wintering in Albuquerque, where he expects to regain the health he lost in

Avenue Methodist church, with Rev.

the "late unpleasantness." Attorney Donanciano Chaves, of Ba relas, lost his right arm and was other wise injured by coming in contact with train, recently.

COLFAX COUNTY. George T. Hare, a carpenter, for sev eral years in the railroad shops at Ra ton, has been transferred to the shop at Topeka.

Father Cooney, of Raton, secured sugar beet seed last spring from the agricultural station at Mesilla, and disaround Raton. The beets were grown, and last week Father Cooney sent samples to the station for analysis. The eports showed 12 6-10 to 12 6-10 per ent saccharine matter, and 76 per cent n purity. The yield was figured at 38 ions to the acre, while 12 to 25 tons is a

good yield. CHAVES COUNTY. H. B. Hamilton, Jr., of Roswell, has

just been admitted to the bar. H. F. Smith, of Brighton, Ia., is removing his family to Roswell. The El Capitan Land and Cattle Company will erect a number of new

and large wind mills on their ranches n Chaves county. The Pecos Valley Orchard Company is shipping apples by the car load to San Antonio, Tex.

The new railroad bridge over the Pe os at Roswell will be completed by December 1. William H. Ballard and Miss Kate

larper, of Roswell, have been married Judge H. B. Hamilton and F. Willlams, of Roswell, have formed a lay partnership.

Judge W. W. Martin, of Roswell, has had the misfortune to break several of I wouldn't part with them. Even the M. C. Corbit has passed the examina

tion necessary to enable him to be come principal of Roswell's public J. C. Ward, of Wichita Falls, Tex. will open a general merchandising

store in Roswell. EDDY COUNTY. The Texas & Pacific is doing its bes

to help build up the southeastern part of New Mexico. The upper Pecos valley will supply

the Eddy beet sugar factory with near

ly 1,000 tons of beets. The machinery of the factory is now in motion, and so far everything is going all right. LeGrande Pratt, of Eddy, has been ound guilty of murder in the third de gree after the jury was out 15 hours Pratt killed Deputy Sheriff A. D. John son last spring in a fight over irrigat-

LAS VEGAS.

Shannon Birdsall, a well known Ode Fellow, is dead.

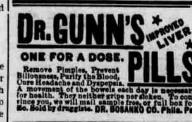
At the annual election of Las Vegas commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar held on November 8, the following officers were elected: L. D. Webb, E. C. T. B. Mills, genls.; L. H. Hofmeister C. G.; George T. Gould, prelate; T. J. Raywood, S. W.; C. Ellicott, J. W.; A F. Benedict, treasurer; G. R. Rothgeb, recorder; B. F. McGuire, warden; J N. Jameson, sentinel; J. B Reed, St. B.; Mike Slattery, Sw. B.; O. L. Greg-

ory, T. B. Bowen, Cy. Boucher, guards It is reported that Mr. Wilson Waddingham will resume control of the Bell ranch near Las Vegas about January 1. Three inches of snow fell Friday

GENERAL ITEMS. W. A. Bell and Tom Strong, of Tree Piedras, got into a fight the other day,

one using rocks and the other a knife. Both men are badly used up. There has been no water in the Rie Grande at El Paso for nearly a month, and yet General Mills holds that the river at that point is a navigable

A boy named Mors, son of Gabrie Mors, of White Oaks, accidentally sho himself through the knee with a six shooter, but the leg was saved.





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UNIQUE SAN JUAN RELICS. Keys of the Famous Blockhouse on

the Hill. Edgar A. Tabbert, artificer of Company E, Seventy-first regiment, living in New York, is the proud possessor of some unique Spanish relics-sonvenirs of the gallant charge up San Juan hill on July 1 that made the fall of Santiago certain. Relies from the Cuban campaign are plentiful, but they are usually in the line of arms, munitions or clothing, while some of those possessed by Mr. Tabbert are unique, as they are the keys to the blockhouse which was the immediate objective point of the Seventy-first reigment as it hurried up the San Juan hill at the opening of the Santiago fight.

After the Spanish soldiers had fallen back and taken shelter in the first line of trenches in the direction of Santiago Mr. Tabbert entered the blockhouse and, finding the key to the huge front door in its place, appropriated it as a relic of the fight. He then went to the rear door, and there found a key in a partly demolished lock, the corner of which had been blown off by the explosion of a shell that struck near it. A piece of the shell had struck the key bending it and making it all the more interesting as a memorial.

"I think more of these keys than any thing else I brought from Cuba," said Mr. Tabbert, "for they are out of the usual line of relies. Lots of the boys tried to beg or buy them from me, but officers were after them, and some reguiar army officers wanted me to put a price on them, but I wouldn't. Here is watch that I got. It is a cheap open faced silver one, with a fob chain and small steel horseshoe attached. The dead Spanish soldier in whose band I found it held it with his death grip, and with it was a handkerchief, in which were wrapped a few Spanish silver coins. We had to bury the body, and I took the handkerchief, coins and watch from his clinched fingers, and will give them to whoever is entitled to

them, if they are claimed. "I also have an iron stirrup that I took from a saddle found in the blockbouse and a money belt that was shot from a Spanish soldier. The shot that out the belt killed him. I also have two machetes-a small one taken from a private and a large one that belonged to an officer-but I think most of the keys."-New York Herald.

NEW OCEAN RACER.

Germans to Build a Gigantic Passen-

ger and Freight Steamship. It was learned in Hamburg recently that the International Navigation com pany, which operates the American and Red Star steamship lines has made a contract with the Messrs. Blohm & Voss, shipbuilders of Hamburg, for the construction of a colossal passenger and freight steamship. It was admitted at the offices of Blohm & Voss that the contract for this ship had been closed. and the assurance was also given that she would represent a radical departure from the old time models of marine architecture. It was even hinted that some features at present unknown in the marine world would appear for the first time in the new craft and that they would be innovations that other

shipbuilders would be glad to copy. The plans of the proposed wonder prove that she is to be a gigantic vessel though she will be by no means th largest in the world. Her length, for example, will be 600 feet, while that of the North German Lloyd racer, Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, is 648 feet and the new White Star racer now in process of construction at Belfast is 704 feet long. The beam of the new steamship will be 66 feet, or exactly the same size as that of the huge Kaiser, and the depth of hold 42 feet, three feet more than the North German Lloyder.

The dimensions indicate that the ves el is to be built on racing lines. Indee the builders, who expect to have the steamship ready for launching early in 1900, admit that she is expected to break all ocean records. Her interior fittings will be on a scale of the greatest magnificence. Even the steerage, say the builders, will be a model be-cause of its comfort and improved sanitary arrangements. It is thought probable that the new steamship is intended for the Red Star line.—New York Jour-

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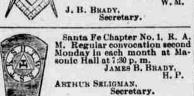
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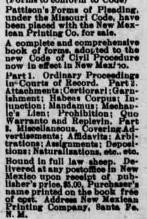
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ing will leave Alamogordo at 3 p. m., daily, except Sunday, Connection can be made at Alamogordo with stages for La Luz, Tularosa

and the White Oaks country.
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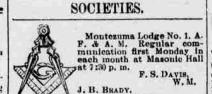
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